THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION.

Convention, Syracuse will be filled by an assemblage of Loval men never before congregated together.

LETTER OF INVITATION FROM THE SPECIAL COMMIT-THE OF THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CONVENTION, TO BE HELD AT CLEVELAND, OHIO, SEPT. 17.

NEW-YORK, August 23, 1966. To the Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

DEAR AND REVEREND SIR: The undersigned have on appointed by the Executive Committee of the National convention of Soldiers and Saflors who honorably served laring the late war for the Union, as a Special Committee to wait upon you, and request your consent to serve as Chaplain of the Convention, which will be held at Cleveland, Ohlo, on

the 17th of next month.
Your name has been selected by the Executive Committee m sincere admiration of your character, and as the only ribets within their power to pay in acknowledgment of your ribets devotion to the cause of the Union, and your carnest uncessing efforts in behalf of our Soldiers and Sailors ng the recent war.

sination of the struggle substantial harmony with the riews to which they desire to give effect in the Conventionr eloquence and the just weight of your name being em

cover cloquence and the just weight of your name being emsor cloquence and the just weight of your name being emsloyed to enforce upon the country a generous and magnanimous policy toward the people of the lately rebellious States,
and a premit reconstruction of the Union under the Constituising as the best means of regaining the unitional tranquility
stated the country so much needs, and readjusting the rights
of all sections, under the new order of things, on a basis of
any, order, Christian brotherhood and justice.

In the call for the Convention, which the undersigned have
be bener to transmit herewith, you will see folly set forth the
positives which actuate the unifiery and naved defenders of the
lates in their present unusual course of taking part in a
collided movement, and it is our hope, as we have always
soled to you to the darkest days of the war for inspiration,
at and the cheering sympathy of a noble heart, never failing
of find to them—that you will cover to tinvoke the Divine
cleasing upon the Convention of the Soldiers and Salfors of
the Unice States who served during the late Rebellion, and
the approve the restoration policy of President Johnson and
to approve the restoration where represented.

I Philadelphia—the first Convention since 1860 in which all
lates of our beloved Union were represented.

How your procond respect for your character, and sincere
relitate for your powerful and generous efforts in behalf of
a military and naval servants of the country during the late

T. Your obedient friends and servants.

Committee.

HEV. HENRY WARD BEECHER'S REPLY.

REV. HENRY WARD BRECHER'S REPLY.

PERKERLI, Thursday, August 30, 1866.

CHAS G. HALPINE Beer, Brig Geo.; H. W. SLOCIM, Major-Geo.; Goldon Granger, Mojor-Geo., Committee:

GENTLEMEN: I am obliged to you for the invitation which you have made me to act as Chaplain to the Convention of Sallors and Soldiers about to convene at Cleveland. I can-not attend it, but I heartily wish it, and all other conventions, of what party soever, success, whose object is the restoration of all the States late in rebellion to their federal relations.

Our theory of government has no place for a State except in the Union. It is justly taken for granted that the duties and responsibilities of a State in federal relations tend to its political health, and to that of the whole nation. Even Territories are hastily brought in, often before the prescribed conditions are fulfilled, as if it were dangerous to leave a community outside of the great body politic.

Had the loyal Senators and Depresentatives of Tennesse been admitted at once on the assembling of Congress, and, in moderate succession, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia, the public mind of the South would have been far more healthy than it is, and those States which lingered on probation to the last would have been under a more salutary influence to good conduct than if a dozen armies

Every mouth that we delay this healthful step complicates se case. The excluded population, enough unsettled before, row more irritable; the army becomes indispensable to local povernment, and supersedes it; the Government at Washgion is called to interfere in one and another difficulty, and this will be done inaptly, and cometimes with great injustice for our Government, wisely idented to its own proper funcinstruments which fit a contralized Government to exerelse authority in remote States over local affairs. Every at tempt to perform such duties has resulted in mistakes which have excited the sation. But, whatever imprudence there

have excited the nation. But, whatever impredence there may be in the method, the real criticism should be against the requestion of such duties of the General Government.

The Federal Government is unfit to exercise minor police and local government, and will inevitably blunder when it attempts it. To keep a half score of States under Federal authority, but without national ties and responsibilities, to oblige the central authority to govern half the territory of the Union by Federal civil officers and by the army, is a nolley not only uncongenial to our ideas and principles, but preminently dancerous to the spirit of our Government. However humans the ends sought and the motives, it is, in fact, a course of instruction, preparing our government to he despotic.

ever humans the ends sought and the motives, it is in the course of instruction, preparing our government to be despote; and faudinarising the people to a stretch of substring which can never be other than dangerous to liberty.

I am aware that good men are withheld from advocating the prompt and successive admission of the exited States by the foar, chiefly, of its effect upon the parties, and upon the freed-

It is said that, if admitted to Congress, the Southern Sanstors and Representatives will condesce with Northern Demoversts, and rule the country. Is this mation, then, to remain
disammbered to serve the ends of parties? Have welearned
see wisdom by the history of the last 10 years, in which just
this course of sacrificing the nation to the exigencies of parties plunged as into rebellion and war:

Even admit that the power would pass into the hands of, a
party made up of Southern men, and the hitherto dishonored
and misled Democracy of the North, that power could not be
used just as they pleased. The war has changed, not slone
institutions, but ideas. The whole country has advanced.
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any former period. A new party would, like a river, be
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We have entered a new era of liberty. The style of thought is freer and more noble. The young men of our times are regenerated. The great army has been a school and hundreds of thousands of men ane yone home to preach a truer and mobiler view of human rights. All the industrial interests of scociety are moving with increasing wisdom toward intelligence ann ilberty. Everywhere, in churches, in literature, in saveral questions, as well as in pointers, the Nation feels that the Winter is over and new Synine hangs in the horizon and works through all the elements. In this happily changed and advanced condition of things so party of the retrograde can maintain lited. Everything marches and parties must more.

I hear, with wonder and shame and scorn, the fear of a few that the South once more in adjustment with the Federal Georgement will rule his nution! The North is rich—awer so rich; the South is poor—never before so poor. The population of the North is nearly double that of the South arches in the North is nearly double that of the South arches in the North is nearly double that of the South. The initiative of the North, in diversity, in forwardness and productiveness, it all the machinery and education required for matures. It is all the machiners and education required for matures. It is not a contrast, how more and office of the South. The initiative is the fear that the South will rule the how more and off. That it will have an influence, that it will be because the North, demoralized by prospectity and bestored by grovering interests, refuses to discharge its shar of political duty. In such case, the South to only will be distinguished to the freedmen's benefit and separated from the white population, and nursed and defended by the section of

Once united, we can, by schools, charches, a free press and

Once ubited, we can, by schools, churches, a free press and increasing free speech, attack each evil and secure every good. Meanwhile, the great chann which Rebellion made is not filled up. It grows deeper and stretches wider! Out of it rise dread specters and threatening sounds. Let that gulf be closed, and bury in it Havery, sectional animosity, and all strices and hatreds! It is fit that the brave men who, on sea and land, faced death to save the nation, should now by their voice and rote, communicate what their swords rendered possible. For the sake of the freedman, for the sake of the South and its multions of one fellow-countrymen, for our own sake, and for the system cause of freedom and civilization, I mgs the immediate remains of all the parts which Rocellem and Mark have possible. I am I may your, Research who Baconton

MAENE.

THE CANVASS IN THE PORPLAND DISTRICT. From Our Special Correspondent.
PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 28, 1830

Postrano, Me., Aug. 28, 1836.

The canvass in this district between John Lynch, the alting member, and L. He M. Sweet, an aspirant for a seat in the House of Representatives, promises to be quite active. It is not for a moment believed that Sweat will succeed, but the Copper-Johnsons expect to reduce Mr. Lynch; majority below what it was last year, with the same opponent. The fascination of the new movement, the promise of plander, the heroic firmness, and wonderful statesmanship of "our noble President," and the general change of hands at the Kittery navy-yard, where some sixteen hundred voters are employed, are expected to draw away a good portion of Republican votes and to arouse the enthusiasm of the reargurd of the Democraters. By the way, I notice from a communication in the press that there is a good deal of dissatisfaction at the wholesale manner in which the old Democratic party was sold out to A. J. at the Philadelphia Convention. The old stagers among the rank and file of the party don't like it at all. Mr. Lynch is working very hard to increase his majority and expects to do it. He is as plucky and active "as they make them," and if energy and hosts of friends can accomplish anything he will make a splendid run.

THE PITTSBURGH CONVENTION.

OPINIONS OF SOLDIERS.

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Special Dispatch to The N. V. Tribune.

WASHIKOTON, Friday, August 31, 1863.

The following extracts from the many letters received in reply to the call, published by the Committee of Seldiers and Salfors Union of this city, indicate the tone of feeling of the men who have defended the Republic in the field.

MAJOR-GEN. HARTHANPT.

Major-Gen. J. F. Hartranft writes: "You are at liberty to use my name, and I regret exceedingly that my private business engagements are such for the week fixed for the Convention, that I cannot see how I will be able to be with you."

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Major-Gen, F. C. Barlow writes: "I am with you in denouncing the New Orleans outrages, and the spirit which led to and which countenances such proceedings. I am of opinion that the time has not come when the Southern people as a body can be trusted with a share in the National Government, or with such control of their internal affairs as will lawe at their mercy the Blacks and Southern loyalists and Northern men who have settled in the rebellious States."

MAJOR GEN. NEGLEY.

Major Gen. Negley writes: "I feel that the Convention can be made a great success, as well as produce a favorable impression upon our Fall elections."

GEN. BROWNLOW.

Brig.-Gen. J. G. Brownlow says: "The call useets my hearly approval, and you are at liberty to use my name. I will render all the assistance in my power to secure a good represent."

MAJOR-GEN. GRIFFIN.

Major Gen. (citilin says. "I heartily approve of the

present."

Major Gen. Griffin says: "I heartily approve of the course adopted by your Committee in calling such a convention and shall endeavor to be present if possible."

Major Gen. Potts writes: "I am an old Demecrat and was a delegate to the Charleston Convention in 1851 and a supporter of the inmented Donglass. We have no Johnson soldiers in this part of Obio; all Radical."

GEN. MITCHELL.

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Brig.-Gen. G. M. Mitchell says: "You are at liberty to use
more upon the condition that I am a Radical, and inderse
Congress, and am opposed to any affiliation with Rebels."

ILLINOIS.

THE ILLINOIS MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-ACCIDENT TO PERSIDENT LINCOLN'S SON. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Trionne.

CHICAGO, Friday, Aug. 31, 1856.

Hon. B. C. Cook leaves to-night for Philadelphia, to attend the meeting of the National Republican Executive

Little Tad Lincoln was severely injured yesterday by a

NEVADA.

DELEGATES TO THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION. DELEGATES TO THE PHILABELPHIA CONVENTION.

A meeting of Nevadians sojourning in New-York was held last evening at the Metropolitan Hotel, pursuant to public notice given in The Tribung. The meeting organized by the election of W. F. Toombs as Chairman and Thomas Barchay as Secretary. The Chairman briefly stated that the object of the meeting was to have Nevada represented in the Loyal Southerners' Convention to be held at Philadelphia Sept. 3. The following gentlemen, all bona fide citizens of the Silver State were selected as delegates: The Hon. M. D. Laranie, W. F. Toombs, John O'Brien, John W. Clark, Thomas Barclay, A. S. Rollins, M. J. Henley, James Dubois.

WEST VIRGINIA.

NOMINATIONS FOR STATE OFFICERS. The Union State Convention of West Virginia on Thursday nominated the following ticket:

day nominated the following ticket:
Governor, A. I. Boreman. Secretary of State, F. M. Witcher: Attorney General F. Meivin: Treasurer, Capt. Breaton of Gration; Judge of Appeals, Vallium Maxwell. The Hon. Calvin D. Hubbard has been renominated for Congress.

TENNESSEE.

POSITION OF THE HON. HORACE MAYNARD.

At Shelbyville, Tennessee, on the 24th, the Hon. Horace Maynard delivered a speech, from which we extract the following:

Thousands of our best men were thrown into prison and sent to Tuscaloona and other places, and thene to their long homes by crual treatment and starvation, and so outrageous was this, that Gov. Vance of North Carolina was slokened at it, and declared that the light of liberty had fied the Confederacy. The men who served that flag are the ones who will carry it; and so far as governing is concerned, you are not to do it. We compuged in this war, and we do not propose to dight it over again. If Stevens, Summer, and Brownlow were inglit to ver again. If Stevens, Summer, and Brownlow were to die to-night, these same questions would still exist, as now, between the control of the course pursued by the President and their carres of treasm and control the course pursued by the President and their relations with the general flowerment. He was a selected in the coming decitor they come to be decided at the coming section: therefore be it.

RESOLUTIONS IN THE SIX TEENTH DISTRICT.

At a special meeting of the XVIth Assembly District Union Association, held at Dinubleding Third-ave, between Fifty-rinth and Sixtieth-sit, this list day of Angust is the claim of the Culture, President, in the chair, the following preable and resolution were effected by W. H. DeCamp, esq. and after an addernal and after an elegant in the chair, the following preable and resolution were called by W. H. DeCamp, esq. and after an addernal and after an elegant in the chair, the following preable and resolution were called by W. H. DeCamp, esq. and after an elegant in the chair, the following preable and resolution, when a di between two parties, and only two. The boys in blue will carry the flag, and not the grav coats. I am with the boys in blue. I will not be drawn into discussion of side issues. The question is whether we or its enamics will control this Government. They sometimes say, with unbounded imprudence, that they are the Union men, that they are the Constitutional party. There is a perfect ganut—Constitutional, Conservative. You must get out of the way, for we are the guardians of the Constitution. They call in Radicals. Whas do they mead by it? We knew when they called as Lincolnites, with a d—n to it, what they meant; but now they call as Radicals. We are the same men, and so are they now as then. What, then, do they mean by Radical? Radical means root, and the form is used by the aristocracy of the Old World to designate the working mon of their society, who, they say, want to root up their monarchical governments, and it may be that they think it genteel to borrow this word from the elegant [aristocrats of the Old World. We have a class of men here in the South that went mostly for John Bell. They taked they are coursed to either go into the Rebellion or stay out of it. They now want to be followed as leaders; but a horse that baulks at one hill will not pull up another. They clarked the moral courage to either go into the Rebellion or stay out of it. They now want to be followed as leaders; but a horse that baulks at one hill will not pull up another. They clarked the moral courage to either go into the Rebellion or stay out of it. They now want to be followed as leaders; but a horse that baulks at one hill will not pull up another. They clarked the moral courage to either go into the Rebellion or stay out of it. They now want to be followed as leaders; but a horse that baulks at one hill will not pull up another. They olaim to have brains, but they linck plack and in trying times plack is sometimes worth more than brains. They are behind the times, and the great principles which hear the foundation of our glorious

UNION MEETING AT ORANGE. Union Meeting at orange.

Pursuant to a call issued, a large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Orange, in the room of the Union League, on Thursday evening. Theron Baldwin, fr., was called to the chair, and Mark A. Word spointed secretary.

Earnest and interesting speeches were made by William King, ex-Mayor Ropes. Jesse Williams, Dr. William Pierson and others, all of whom maintained the importance of sustaining the policy of the Union men who stood firm with the majority of the last Congress in favoring the protection by the National Government of the loyal men of the South against the malignity of ex-Rebels and traitors.

The recreancy of Andrew Johnson, H. J. Raymond and

The recreancy of Andrew Johnson, H. J. Raymond and other bread-and-butter Union men was strongly condemned. A committee was appointed to cooperate with the committee raised at a former meeting to call a mass meeting on Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, at Library Hall, to ratify the Congressional nomination and to receive the report of delegates to the Convention of Southern Unionisms in Philadelphia. Delegates appointed to the Philadelphia Convention have power to fill vacancies and add to their number. The following persons were appointed delegates at large to the Philadelphia Convention of Southern Unionials of Sept. 3:

Obance —Dr. William Pierson, Dr. Whilam S. Dillingham, Leonder Williams, John R. Long, John L. Ramage, Wilberforce Freeman, Johes P. Condit. 8: E. Carr, Mark A. Ward, A. B. Freeman, Charles J. Hedden, James P. Borton, Capt. E. D. Pierson, C. K. Schaffer, Nathan W. Pierson, Richard A. Terhane, James Laselle, Buvid O'Neill, Peter Gerbert, Stephen T. Smith, J. D. Eyerly, Jesse Williams, Pavid N. Ropes, James F. Wilson Thomas S. Root, Charles A. Lightripe, Charles W. Banta, Caleb F. Matthews, Aaron Carter, ir. Joseph W. McChesney, Nelson Landley, Abram Badwin, Kobert O. Grommelle, Giles P. Maderville, Isaac J. Everitt, Edward Gardner, John Granie, Uspt. Ambree Matthews.

East Ohanog.—Wer. King, Samuel J. Adams. George W. Bewers, Col. A. F. Muon, Samuel W. Baldwin, Itlas O. Optemus, J. B. Gerry Joseph L. Muon, Rewland Johnson, George Cashman, Alex C. Percy, T. Baldwin, Jr., Moese H. Williams.

WEST Orange.—D. A. Heald, J. W. Judd, R. C. Browning, Ira Barrison, Charles J. Marten, E. Williams, Chas Williams, F. Cantine, L. S. Haskell, Charles G. Mitched, John H. Myers, James M. Ward, A. P. Condit, Gen. Liewellyn, F. Blaskell, Lewis Darmsteadt, W. G. Laiz.

NEW-JERSEY DELEGATIS TO THE PHILADELPHIA CON-VENTION.

The headquarters of the New-Jersey delegations attend-

the Northern Loyal Convention: The Hon. Lyman Trevain (late Senator, O. H. P. Kindey, editor of The Wavesley Adecests Andrew J. Lang. Alison Elmer. Horace A. Brocks, Whilam P. Slans, S. Kirby, L. Bradley, F. S. Higby, O. Glesson, J. H. Doming, Major J. B. Call. Alexander Jamings, J. B. Lamield, Frederick Richardson, and E. H. Bodge.

DELEGATIS FROM SULSTAN COUSTY TO SYRACUSE.

Mind Made E. B. Dodge.

DELEGATIS FROM SULSTAN COUSTY TO SYRACUSE.

The following are En delegates to the Union State Convention from Sellivas County: Gen. C. H. Van. Wyck, the Hon. U. R. Low, D. D. McKrom.

DELEGATIS TO THE STATH CONVENTION.

OSWEGO, N. Y. Friday, Aug. 31, 1852.

The delegates to the Union State Convention from Troga County are: W. Smith, W. S. Lincoln, J. C. Platt.

The delegates to the Congressional Convention from Troga County are: W. Smith, W. S. Lincoln, J. C. Platt.

The delegates to the Congressional Convention of the 25th District are: D. O. Hancook, J. F. Brown, F. C. Coryell, R. W. Clinton, H. A. Brooks.

ULSTER COUNTY.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Unionists was held at Ellenville, Ulster County, on the 27th, and addressed by Judge SHEMAN of Levisiana, the Hon. GEO. T. PIBKOL, and others. The meeting unanimously.

Resolved, That unlike very many who, when the war was brought to a glorious termination, deemed their duty as olivans faily discharged, and resh to enter upon a campaign in behalf or Republican and fresh to enter upon a campaign in behalf or Republican liberty as we did in 1850 or 1854.

Resolved, That the effort to at once invest with power the enteries of the Government and those was for four years have labored to destroy it, instead of making traitors odious, tends lirectly and emphatically to reward Treason, and holds out a most dongerous example to those who may hereafter plot the destruction of the Republican behalf or Republican in the new of the converse of the destruction of the Republican in the heart of the destruction of the Republican destruction of the Republican destruction of t

ality offered them in a corresponding spirit and supports its professions by the election of logal men to office, it should be admitted to a full participation in the national councils and not before.

Resideed, That our thanks are due to the Congress that has labored to reconstruct the Government on the principles of JUNTES, LIBERTY AND RIGHT, so as to make peace permanent and honorable, and not a triumph to those who attempted to destroy the Union, and who now includingly and importing the Union, and who now includingly and importing the power to keep them out, as they heretofore fourth against the right to keep them in; and who now imperiously demand the seats in Congress which they four years ago so contemptonely reputated and spurned.

Resided, That without slopping to chop logic over the question whether the Rebel States have been out of the Union not, it is very plain to us that the party who is caught applying an incendiary torch to his neighbor's house or actually mordering his neighbor's family, is thenceforth entitled to no rights which the rest of the community are bound to respect, except the right to a speedy trial and conding punishment; and that above all it does not belong to him to say how he shall thenceforth be treated by the rest of the community—and that although he may still be deemed a member of the State or of the Union, it is only by the exhibition of a spirit of penitence as well as by good works that he can expect pardon and a restoration to his place and position in society.

Resolved, That we had a right to expect as a consequence of the triumphant result of the war that hereafter any citizen of New-York would be at liberty to emigrate to and settle in any State of the Union and have his rights respected therein, but, according to the testimony of Gens. Sheridan, Custar and others, it would appear that outzens of Union proclivities at and bart a poor chance of having their right respected in the South hereafter and particularly if he stood by the old if got an according to the sect

NEW-YORK CITY.

THE MEETING OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS. THE MERTING OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

The meeting of soldiers and sailors, which was advertised to congregate last evening at Union Square, was obviated, apparently, by the shower which occurred early in the evening. At a c'clock, when the rain had ceased for some time, there were no speakers in the Maison Dorce, neither was there any audience in front of Union Square. The Committee very prudently adjourned the meeting to Monday evening. FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT-DELEGATES TO PHILA-

DISTRICT—DELEGATES TO PHILADELPHIA.

At a meeting of the Union men of the First Assembly District, held last evening, the following strong hist of
delegates was elected to represent the district at the Loyal
Convention which begins at Philadelphia on Monday:
teneral Hiram Walbridge, Brig. Gen. Michael C. Murthy, Gen. Gustave Paul Classret, Col. A. J. H. Dagsane. Col.
F. S. Bogne, Capt. Joseph C. Scully. Capt. John Finn, Capt.
Joseph Kelly. Wm. Higgins. Thomas McCabe. James F.
Horan, Robert P. Barke, Ira H. Tuthill. George Thompson,
Philip J. Callehau. David Abbey, William Conlan, Henry
Parry. RESOLUTIONS IN THE SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.

authorities of New-Orleans in their cruel and inhuman murder of loyal citizens.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the several amendments to the Resolved, That we are in favor of the several amendments and agenerally of the many public measures passed by that eminently wise and patrictic body, and that we sender to the Union majority in Congress our sincers thanks for the bedd and determined stand they have taken with regard to the reconstruction or restoration of the late Rebuiltation.

Kembred, That we cordially and heartify inderse the call for a convention of Loyal Union meet of the South to be held at the city of Philadelphia on the 3d day of September, and extend to those true and tried men our heartfelt sympathy and encouragement, and our earnest and most enthusiastic support.

J. W. Cellyse, Presiden t.

ALLAN COOPER, Secretary.

GOV. PENTON IN THE TENTH WARD.

At the Primary meeting last evening in the Tenth
Assembly District, which was quite large and enthusiastic,
the following resolution was adopted with but one dissenting
voice:

Resolved. That the administration of Gov. Reuben E. Fenton de-

Resided. That the administration of Gov. Reuben E. Fenton deserves and commands the respect and confidence of the people of this District, and that the delegates elected by this Convention be requested to vote for his renomination.

DANGER OF ATTEMPTING TO SERVE TWO MASTERS. The Secretary of the XVIth Assembly District Union Association has been called upon to notify the following named members that they are charged with pinning a Society antagonistic in political principles to those of the Association, and that they will be expected to appear at the proper time and answer in the negative, or be expelled. Abram Wakeman, H. J. Armstrong (Superintendent Post-Office), Geo. B. Blunt, Jas. R. Davics, Jas. Owens and Wm. A. Dooley.

MASSACHUSETTS.

SPRECH OF MONTGOMERY BLAIR-THE NEW-ORLEANS MASSACRE DEFENDED. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Boston, Friday, Aug. 31, 1866.

Bostox, Friday, Aug. 31, 1866.

Montgomery Blair spoke two hours to-night to a large Democratic andience in Tremont Temple. He was introduced by Minister Adams's son and supported by ex Mayor Wightman and other leaders of the mob who broke up the anti-Stavery meetings in 1860. He restated all the leading points of the Philadelphia address and Johnson's speeches. He spoke with great bifterness of the Radical leaders. For example, he said that Holt and Stanton instigated the Rebellion by calumnisting the Northern people to the South, charging them with seeking to murder and poison them, and branding the Northern people as thieves. Judge Holt, he said, was one of the most cold-blooded villains that walked the face of the earth. He suborned witnesses before the court-Stanton denounced the Government up to the day he becam a member of it, and after instigating the first rebellion insti-

their friends were only imitating the Southern S who set them the example. The Southern Secressions who set them the example. The Southern people were as like the Northern as they could be. Their hearts were right now. Grant had told us that they actually rejoiced that they we deteated. A volce in the audience shoutset "Sheridan." Blast and Sheridan and Sherman gave the same testimony. He drew a pathetic picture of Alexander Stephens struggling in his State to save the Union, while Summer, Greeley Chase, Wade and other Radical leaders and let them or They wanted them to go then and want

said Sheridan and Sherman gave the same testimony. He draw a pathetic picture of Alexander Stephens struggling in his State to save the Union, while Summer, Greeley Chase, Wade and other Radical leaders said, let them go. They wanted them to go then and want to keep them out now, because they can't control their votes. This conduct of these Radicals invelged the Southern people into these difficulties that cost so much trouble. Why should Stevens be excluded from his seat in Congress? ("Traitor" abouted some one in the audience. "Yes," said Blair.] He did submit to revolution but coght he to be excluded, and Henry Wilson, who advised it and urged it to be admitted? This sally caused tremendous cheering, again and again repeated by the assembled Fenians and Democrats. Or, he coulinued. Mr. Stanton who instigated the Rebellion, and also the New Orleans riot. Stanton was an carnent Secessionist at the beginning of the war. He said the Republican party, if the present policy was persisted in, although strong in Massachuatts, would crumble in a night. John Quiner Adams, chairman, applauded this sentiment. He praised the negroes for certain good quantities, but said a hunirod helped the Rebells where one helped us, and that they did not offer to help us antil our troops overran the South and took them away. Safrago could never be given to them without producing civil war. After speaking of the Juggernant around the neck of Massachusetts, and calling Stevens an incarnate revolutionist, he said the came to appeal to the Democrate, or "any other man," to support the voiler of the President.

A custom-house officer followed Mr. Blatt.

MARYLAND.

CONGRESSMAN RENOMINATED.

Col. Charles E. Phelps, the present Representative of the Third District of Maryland in Congress, was to-day renominated by the Conservatives.

DELEGATES TO THE SOUTHERN LOYALISTS' CONVEN-

TION—UNION MERTINGS.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribuna.

INDIANAPOLIS, Friday, Aug. 31, 1866.

The Indiana delegation to the Loyal Philadelphia Convention starts to-night. Gov. Morton is so engaged in the canvass that he cannot attend the Convention.

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Three immease Union mass meetings were held in different parts of the State to-day,

Martin M. Ray, a prominent Copperhead lawyer of this
city, has been speaking to a large meeting for two hours.

He presents an elaborate argument to prove that the ConRitational Amendment confers negro suffrage. After
stay "Brick" Pomeroy will speak.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE SENATE SINE DIS.

ALBANY, Friday, August 31, 1888.

In the Senate-to-day the President stated that he understood the testimony on the part of the respondent, in the case of the People agt. Judge Smith of Oneida, was all in, therefore, it was resolved to adjourn the case until the first Tuesday in January. The Senate adjourned

San Francisco. Sas Francisco, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1865. The steamer Golden City sailed for Panama to-day ith \$-83,900 in treasure, of which \$712,300 goes to New-York.
Mining shares still depressed; Chollar, \$142; Yellow Jacket, \$730; Belcher, \$159; Savage, \$1,090.
Legal tenders unchanged.

The Union Pacific Railroad.
FORT KEARNEY, Friday, August 31, 1866.
Commissioners Simpson, Curtis, and White examined and accepted 45 miles more of the track of the Union Pacific Railroad. This finishes the road 13 miles west of this point.

Baltimore.

BALTHORE, Friday, Aug. 31, 1866.

An investigation in regard to the camp-meeting riots is in progress by the local authorities, and the Freedmen's Bureau officers are also inquiring into the matter.

The Mississippi Cotton Growers' Association correct the deductions made from their report, and say they expect not over 200,090 bales in Mississippi, and not over 1,200,000 throughout the country.

Albany Cattle Market.

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The supply of cattle this week is in excess of the demand, some 5,600 having been brought in by the Central Railroad. A very few choice Ohio Steers brought 10e. P B., but with this exception this decline in the best grades, as compared with last week's prices, is equal to \$3 P head, and on ordinary and inferior grades \$6 e \$8 P head. About 1,60 will be taken to Eastern markets, and some 3,500 to New York. Extra Illinois ranged from \$1 e9]et; for from fair to good, 71 e8[et, and ordinary, 7e.; inferior, 526c. Sheep—Demand light and sales slow at \$1,065e.; receipts, 5,400.

ARMY GAZETTE.

Capt. J. F. Chur, 21st Regiment Veteran Reserve Corps, from duty with Assistant Commissioner of Freedman's Affairs for Maryland and West Vir inia, and ordered to report to Brevet Major-Gen, J. C. Robinson at Raleigh, N. C., for assignment to duty.

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ASSIGNED.

Brevet Brig. Gen. E. M. Gregory to duty as Assistant Commissioner of Freedmen's Affairs in Maryland, relieving Major-Gen. Fessenden, who is to be mustered out of the service.

Brevet Brig. Gen. F. D. Sewall, Inspector-General of Friedmen's Bureau, has gone on a tour of inspection to Kantucky and Tennesses.

OFFICERS' PAY SUSPENDED.

By order of the Secretary of War the pay of 13 officers of the Quartermaster and Commissary Departments has been suspended until these officers shall have presented the necessary erdentials to the Pay Department, showing that they are not indebted to the Government.

Surgeon George Taylor, U. S. Army, has permission to delay reporting in obedience to his orders of August 7 until October 1 next.

An order will be published by the Secretary of War in a day or two, it is expected, directing the honorable mister out of service on account of their services being no longer needed, of all the volunteer officers now in the army, including those on duty in the Freedmen's Bureau, and those doing Provost Marshal's duty in the civil and military Departments.

Circular No. 24, dated August 28, 1866, was issued from the War Department to-day, announcing that the premium of \$20 will, hereafter, not be paid to a recruit who presents himself for cullstment to be paid to a recruit who presents himself for cullstment to be paid to a recruit who presents himself for cullstment to be paid to a recruit who presents himself for cullstment to be paid to a recruit who presents himself for cullstment to be paid to a recruit who presents himself for cullstment to be paid to a recruit who presents himself for cullstment to be cach accepted recruit that he may bring to the readexous.

NAVY GAZETTE.

[By Telegraph.]

ORDERED.

Aug. 24.—Acting Third Assistant Engineer James A. Aug. 24.—Acting Inited Assistant Engineer Sames A. Sleeper, to Tug Palox.

Aug. 24.—Third Assistant Engineer Edward Stiles.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

Aug. 24.—Acting Ensign F. R. Jaschke, Aug. 19; Acting Boatswaln Wm. Bond, Aug. 22.

DETACHED.

Aug. 24.—Mate Wm. H. Mott, from steamer Saranac, waiting orders.

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Miscellankous.

The school ship Sabine sailed from New-London, Conn.. August 29 for New-Bedford, Mass. The steamer Mohican will soon sail for the North Pacific Squadron. The steamer Monocacy sailed from Navy-Yard, Norfolk, Va., on her voyage to Asiatic Squadron, August 29.

The statement that Commander A. S. Baldwin has resigned is incorrect, He was detached from duty at the Navy-Yard, New-York, and ordered to duty as Light-house Inspector at Charleston, S. C., on 23d inpt.

ORDERED.

Aug. 22.—Acting Boatswain William Bond to special duty as foreman of laborers at Navy-Yard, Boston; Midshipman John C. Kennett to steamer Pensacola.

DETACHED.

Avg. 22.—Lieut. Commander Geo A. Bigelow, from duty at Naval Academy, and waiting orders; Acting Volunteer-Lieutenant Chas. Norton, from command of supply steamer Massachusetts, and waiting orders; Acting Ensigns Robert Dinamore. John Lourie, E. S. Maitland, Acting Assistant-Surgeon Linneus Fassel, Acting First-Assistant-Engineer Augustus Clapp. Acting Second-Assistant Engineers Chas. H. Clift, D. Feenell, J. B. Safford, John Muireau, and Acting Third-Assistant-Engineer Harry Litchfield, from supply steamer Massachusett, and ordered to steamer Tahoma; Passed Assistant-Paymster Jared Luisly, ir., from steamer Massachusett, and ordered to steamer Tahoma; Passed Assistant-Paymster Jared Luisly, ir., from steamer Massachusett, and ordered to steamer Tahoma; Passed Assistant-Paymster Jared Luisly, ir., from steamer Massachusett, and ordered to steamer Tahoma; Passed Assistant-Paymster Jared Luisly, ir., from steamer Massachusett, and ordered to steamer Tahoma; Passed Assistant-Paymster Jared Luisly, ir., from steamer Massachusett, and ordered to steamer Tahoma; Passed Assistant-Paymster Jared Luisly, ir., from steamer Massachusett, and ordered to steamer Tahoma; Passed Assistant-Paymster Jared Luisly, ir., from steamer Massachusett, and ordered to steamer Tahoma; Passed Assistant-Paymster Jared Luisly, ir., from

The following order has been issued from the Navy Department:

Navy Department, August 25, 1866.

A Board of Naval Otheers, of which Commodore S. P. Lee is President, will meet at Hartford, Ct., on the 5th of Beptember next, for the examination of volunteer officers who have served not less than two years in the navy, for admission into the regular service in accordance with the provisions of the following section of the "Act to define and regulate the appointment of officers in the navy and for other purposes," apported July 23, 1866.

All persons who are entitled to examination under the provisions of the foregoing sot, and who desire to avail themselves of the privilegue, will at once notify the President of the Board by letter, addressed to Hartford, Conn., giving their own post-office address. In due time they will receive from him in reply a notification where to present themselves for examination. Those who fall to report at the time specified for them to do as will forfeit all claims to precedence for examination.

Gideon Walles, Secretary of the Navy.

A CARD.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

DEATH FROM INJURIES RECEIVED IN A STREET-TIGHT.—A young man named Patrick McGaan who was shot in the head during a street-fight at the corner of State and Farmann sta, one like avoning of the fill of Asgust, the, by Regene Fergus, died of his injuries at the Long Island College Hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The parties had a previous difficulty, and the deceased passing along Farman-st, or the above evening was observed by Fergus, who has alloged, wen't into a salon opposite and prootered a pistol. He then, as stated, attacked McGam, who, being the lightest of the two, ran away, when Furgus shot him with the weapon he had borrowed. The ball entered the back of the head and lodged in the brain, where it remained until death. Forgus was promptly arrested, and has since been confined in juil Coroner Lynch will commence an investigation into the circumstances to-day.

KINGS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, - Special Term-

KINOS COUNTY SUPREME COURT.—Special Term—
Before Juage Gilbert.—THE ALLEGED POISONING CASE IN
RICHMOND COUNTY.—The Sheriff of Richmond County yesterday made the following return to the writ of habeas corpus
issued by Judge Lott in the case of Annie E. Hardenburgh,
arrested and confined in Richmond County Judy.

In the matter of Annie A. Hardenburgh, a prisener, &c.—In the
shove matter a Coroner's inquest has been concluded in the case for
which the above party was held. There being no evidence of poison
in the snallysts endocred by Prof. Draper, and there being no evidence
against the said party, the Coroner's jury resultered that decessed flied
from natural causes. The Coroner on the Isradictor of adversile,
discharged the said Annie E. Hardenburgh, so that I have notody to
produce at the adjourned day.

The People ex rel. John Bradley against John C. Shaw,
Oscar F. Shaw, and James O. Fabb.—Motion to confirm the
report of Referee.—This case grows out of the alleged excessive charge of counsed as aftorneys for the appellant in a case
of salvage, the appellant and some 90 other satiors having
assisted in saving the ship Alhambra. The attorneys, Means.
Shaw and Fabb, collected about \$0,000, out of which, after
the expenses were paid, only about \$2,000 remained for their
clients. The matter was atmitted to Mr. Samuel F. Jones,
referes, to decide upon what was a proper charge for the servlies, and he reduced the counsel loss from \$3,000 to \$1,300.
Mr. J. Nelson appeared for appellant, and moved to conflim
the report of the referee, recommending the matter to the
Judge's particular consideration, on the ground text the appellant was a salior, and under the special protection of the Court.
The motion was opposed by Mr. Girard for respondents. The
papers were submitted to the Court. Decision reserved.

COUNTERFEIT UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES .harles W. Armitage alias Balch, recently arrested in Albany on the charge of being implicated with others in passing counterfelt Treasury notes, was brought before U.S. Com-missioner Newton resterday, and beld to await examination.

EARLY CLOSING AMONG THE BARBERS. -The Journeymen Barbers' Association of Brooklyn, have adopted a Constitution similar to that of the Dry Goods Clerks Early Closing Association, claiming exemption from labor in the evenings and on Sundays.

Suppen DEATH .- James Brady, a car driver on the De Kalbaye, route dropped down dead at his residence in Marcy ave., near De Kalbaye, on Thorsday afternoon. The cause is supposed to have been heart disease. He is represented as a sober and trustworthy man. He leaves a wife and those children.

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

NEWARK.

HEALTH OF SENATOR WRIGHT.—The family of Senator Wright of Newark have received a dispatch from his physician, dated at Norwalk, Conn., where he is stopping, to the effect that he is sinking rapidly, and that it was scarcely possible he could survive many days.

Fall, op a Wall.—Several men were hurt by a falling wall, which was being built at Moore & Soaly's bat factory, in Raifroad-ave. Newars, yesterday morning. Patrick Smith, although literally buried in the debris, was taken out alive, and will probably recover.

BOARD OF ASSESSMENT .- The Newark Board of Assessment give notice (that on and after September 10 daily sittings will take place at the City Hall, to hear appeals. ARRESTS FOR AUGUST.—During the month of August the Police made 280 errests in Newark. The same month last year the arrests numbered 322.

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BASE BALL.—The Actives of Newark played their second game for the championship on the 29th inst. with the Alliance (linb of New York. The Actives were victorious by a score of 54 to 20, and will be entered for the next drawing, which takes place on Sept. 5. The game played on Timraday, at Irvington, between the Irvington Club and the Contest Club of Brooklya was won by the former club by a score of 29 to 11.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING.—A stirring address was delivered by John Y. Foster, esq., at the Republican mass meeting in Dramatic Hall, Newark, last evening. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity.

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GRAND Hop.—A grand complimentary hop was given at the Park House in Newark, on Thursday night, to the lady boarders of that house. A pleasing, varied and fisshionable programme was executed.

FOOT RACE.—A foot race for \$200 a side, between Thomas of Newark, and Young of Philadelphia, will take place on Monday afternoon next, between 2 and 4 o'clock, on the Orange race track, a short distance from Orange.

Man Found Drowned.—The body of an unknown man about 30 years of age, was found floating in the river near the Zinc Works in Newark yesterday afterneon. He was of light complexion, five feet nice inches in stature, and had light hair, mustache and whiskers. He was taken to the margue of Towles & Vreeland.

PERSONAL.—Gen. McAllister and other distinguished officers, in a published card, invite all New-Jersey soldiers and sailors in Philadelphia, on Monday next, to meet with the New-Jersey delegation at their headquarters, corner of Tenth and Chesnut-sta, Philadelphia. The name of Gen. McAllister appears in Raymond's list. Wonder by whose authority?

THE LIBRARY .- The Newark Library reopens THE POST-OFFICE.-Gen. Carman, the newly ap

pointed Postmaster, has not yet received his commission Strong efforts are being made, it is said, to secure the plac for a Coppelead, and the leaders boast that the influence of "Jack Rogers" will insure their success. DEATH PROM APOPLEXY.—Mr. George Laing, re-eiding at the corner of Madison and Downing sta, Newark died of apoplexy yesterday after an hour's illness.

BASE BALL CLUB ROBBED .- While the Alliance Club of New-York and the Actives of Newark were playing for the championship and a silver buil in the latter dies on Wadnesday, the Club-room of the Actives was robbed of a New-York Omnibus Stolen-Arrest of the Thirves in Newark about 7 o'clock last evening, having in their possession an omnibus of Lent's Broadway and Second st. Line, No. 633. A dispatch had previously been received from New York, by Chief Clark, requesting him to be on the look-out for the omnibus and thieves, beace the arrest. The men gave their names as H. H. Rilley and Charles Bickerman, the first from No. 160 North-Sixth st., and the latter from No. 22 Avenue D. New-York. The horses and omnibus were taken care of, and the thieves locked up.

New-York Submarine Company's Wrecking

Stenmer Saxon. WEINESDAY, Aug. 28, 1898.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: I beg you will give the following a wide circulation for humanity's take, the danger mentioned being a fearful one for vessels, particularly steemers, two of which I saw run within a few feet of destruction on Sanday night, the 26th inst.

The bring William Edward was sunk by collision last December in 12 fathoms of water. Barnegat bearing S. W. i W., 14 miles. Her foremast head is now 9 feet under water almost upright, and fired directly in the track of coasters and steamers bound to and from New-York. I would respectfully caution masters of vessels to avoid this locality both by day aid night, as the danger cannot be seen until right over it, and then only in calm weather. The lead will be a proper guide in thick weather.

Very respectfully.

George, W. Brown, Superintendent,

This week's number of EVERY SATURDAY (published by Ticknon & Figures) contains the opening of a serial story cutitled , Black Sheep, written by Edmund Yates, the author of 'Land at Last,' Broken to Harness, and other popular novels. This, with a brilliant novelette by Edmond About, and a striking story by Henry Kingaley, form

present to its readers. It contains, also, its usual variety of short stories, systems, and poems. KEROSENE LAMP EXPLOSION-TWO CHILDREN IN-JURED.—About 74 o'clock last evening two children, named Pauline Direge and Rostna Waitz, both about 9 years of age, were severely burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp at No. 40? Broome-st. The occupants of the premises extinguished the fire caused by the explosion before any damage had been done to the house, but not in time to save the children.

the serial attractions which EVERY SATURDAY is offering at

MUTINY ON SHIPBOARD. -On Thursday afternoon, as the British steamship Pioneer was nearing Sandy Hook, four of the crew, named John Riddy, Martin Norton, Robert four of the crew, named John Riddy, Martin Norton, Robert McKinna, and Ww. Templeton, refused to do duty. Capt. Harris, commanding the vessel, ordered these men to furi the sails, which they refused to do. On arriving in the harber the steamer came to anchor, when Capt Hartt of the Harber Police was notified. He sent Sergeant Fitzgerald and Roundsman Kelly to bring the refractory men ashore. They were taken before Commissioner Osborne of the United States Court, who decided the men could not be held, as the offense was committed on a British vessel on the high scas.

ladder track, designed by Chief-Engineer Kingsland, and to ladder trace, designed by Chief-Engineer Kingsland, and to be manue thy the members of Metropolitan Company No. 10, has just been completed. It is drawn by two horses, carries double the usual number of ladders and tools, and has two ladders longer than have ever been carried before in this city. The peculiarly interesting feature of the truck, however, is a new steering apparatus, by which a man at the rear, when rides upon the truck, steers, the rear wheels by means of a wheel similar to the titler of a ship. This navel arrangement works perfectly and is an immense improvement upon the old plan.

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FSTPS-WHITING-On Thursday, August 29, 1996, at the Char of the Advent, by the Rev. A. Rhoomer Hart Lieuwillyn O. Re of Maine to Miss John, daughter of the late George Whiting of the

DICKEY-At Saltimore, Md., on Toroday, Aegust 18, Catharine, Dickey, widow of the late William Dickey. Funeral at the house of her south law, S. Tuttle, Paterson, N. J., at 4 o'clock p. m., August 31.

ROVOST-At Yonkers, on Friday. August 31. Hull Clark, infant son of Stephen H. and Elizabeth G. Provost, aged 5 months and 20

B. Scoles, formerly of New-Tora, counselver at the funeral, from year of his age.

St. John's Chapel, Variot-st. on Esturias, September I, at 2 o'clock p. m., without further notice.

STRANAHAN—At Manchester, Vermont, on Thursday, August 26, Marianne Pick, wife of J. S. T. Stranahan.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

STARR—In Brooklyn, on Thursday morning. August 26, Lucius P.

WM. H. BUDLONG, H. P. P. M. ALPRED. It., Sec.

President Johnson's Orders and Proclamations.—
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A Grand Mass Meeting of the SOLDIERS and SALDER of the LATE WAR will be held at Union-quars on MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 2, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of testifying single confidence in and their approach of the antional policy of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, and their condain indoresses of the principles cannelated in the platform of the National Union Convention, held in the city of Philadelpis in August 1895. The following distinguished speakers have been invited, and are exposed to be present and address the meeting:

Mal-Gen DANNEL E SICKLES. Hom. A. M. GENTRY, of Teac. Mal-Gen. DANNEL E SICKLES. Hom. A. M. GENTRY, of Teac. Mal-Gen. DANNEL E SICKLES. Hom. A. M. GENTRY, of Teac. Mal-Gen. G. A. CUSTEN.

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m., without further invitation. Her censules will be taken to Calvary Censulesy for intermedi.

CHIPMAN—At White Pinins, N. Y., on Friday, August M, of dysealery, at the residence of her daughter-in-inv, bles. C. C. Chipman, Mrs. Anna Chipman, relied of the late Samuel Chapman of Western, New York and mother of the Rev. Tapping R. Chipman, recoulty deceased, in the 5th year of bet age.

Her remains will be removed for interment to the family burish place at Quandalgos, N. Y.

CORMWELL, On Thursday August M. Richard S. Cornwell, in the at Counnidation, N. Y.
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72d year of his age.
The relatives and triends of the family are conjectfully invited to attend the funcars, from his late residence. No. 179 Fast Nineteentist, on Saturday merning, September I, at 96 o'clock. The reduning
will be conveyed to Rye, Westchester County, New-York, for in-

FRIEND-At Toledo, on Friday, August 24, John Friend, in his Stib

FRIEND—At Teledo, on Friday, August 24. John Friead, is his Mithy year.

It's relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to state that the funeral, on Sunday, September 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his stater, Mrs. Thorne Carpenter, No. 11 South Fronthest, Brooklyn, E. D.

FITZIGERIALD—At the 10-FITZIGERIALD—At the nectory of Trinity Church, Hoboksu, P. J., on Friday morning, August 31, the Hev. Fredorick Friegerald, 22-M., if years and 23 days.

Further particulars will be given as to funeral: Hartford, Count, papers please copy.

HALLOCK—At Gaylordsville, Count, on Sanday, August 5, Dotoon Jesse H. Hallock, aged 74 years.

MATTHEWS—On Wednesday night, August 29, after a short illness, William T. Matthews, aged 44 years.

The relatives and friends of the issuliv ace respectfully invited to selected the funeral, on Saturday morning, at 10 o'cless, from the residence of its brother to hey, Sanual Udell, No. 219 Medicals A. His PROVOST—At Youkers, on Friday, August 31, Holl Clerk, logan

PROVOST—At Yonkers, on Friday, August 31, Holl Clark, infinition of Stephen II. and Etizabeth G. Provost, aged 5 months and 38 days.

Functal will take place at the residence of Hull Clark, near Hastings, on Sunday, September 2, at 3 octock p. m. The colatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

POTTER—At Wimon, Minu, on Sunday, August 12, of marsaning, William E. Fothes, only son of Homer C. and Emily S. Potter, aged 1 year, 6 months and 4 days.

Remains were interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

ROBERTSON—On Thursday, August 30, George, infant con of George and the late Mary Robertson, aged 4 months and 4 days.

Funeral from the house of his grandiather. No. 254 West Pitty-fourthests, on Satorday, September I. at 12 olock moon.

ROBERTS—Suddenly, on Tauraday evaning, August 20, 1995, 3taphen Roberts, in the 58th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the function, this late residence, No. 205 West Twasty-fourthest, on Sunday morning at 13 o'clock. The remains will be taken to East Chester for internant.

SCOLES—At Saltersville, New Jersey, on Thursday, August 20, John

Star.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from big-late residence, No. 69 Jeralemon at., on Sunday, September 2, at 24

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DAY, Sept. I. will close at this office at 19:50 a.m., and at the up-town offices as follows: Stations A and B, 8:95 a.m., Stations C and D, 7:45 a.m.; Stations E and F, 7:30 a.m., Station G, 7:35 a.m., JAMES KELLV, Postmater.

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